The Crowds are at King's Palace Two Stores.

Not a minute of idleness here during the past week, yet stores generally were busy only at times.

Just as bees are most plentiful where flowers are thickest, so are the greatest number of buyers where the most and the best bargains are.

We have Dealt the Surplus Stocks a Terrible Blow!

-this CLEARANCE SALE shall be short and decisive.

\$1 Wool Waists, 59c.

\$1 and \$1.25 Corsets, 69c.

It is a remanon thing to see stores adver-tive to sell \$1 and \$1.25 Corners for abe, but they seldom ofter you the regular "W. R." and "Thompson" Corret, which sells regu-

Great Cut in Notions.

10c Resil Winterburs. So that She Festiver S. Brail, while and colors. A 12c Raymond's Complexion Ponder. A 13c Ray Rum and Provide Water. So both 15c Reside Hair and Cookies Bruches. So yell the 15c Reside State Shouling.

Domestics Cuts.

Remnants of yard-wide Percules, in length-Remaints of yard-rate good sushable raming from 2 to 10 yards-good sushable redors mostly navy blue, 15c values, 50

15 pieces light and dark Outing Flannel, in pretty stripes, clacks, and plaid effects-base never sold for less than 10c. 6 20 Will go Monday for

715 Market Space.

5e Bone Cusing 100-yd, Black Spool Silk, 3 spools to 10c Real Whalebones

5c English Twilled Taper, all sizes, the Hooks and Eyes, rand of 2 decen... the Black Tollet Pins.

China Buttons, all size

to inch Tape Measures.

\$7.50 Collarettes, \$2.98.

\$7 for Coats worth up to \$18.

\$5 to \$7 Wraps, \$3.48.

\$6 to \$10 Wraps, \$4.98.

\$5.98 Plush Capes, \$2.50.

Ladier' Stylish Plush Capes, in different

\$3 to \$4 Reefers, \$1.85.

Misses' and Children's Roefer Jackets, in izes to fit girls from 2 to 12 years, of plain and famey rough eloth, with notch and eather

\$10 to \$18 Suits, \$7.50.

\$5 Skirts, \$2.98.

Ladies' Chrylin Sorre and Crepen Shirts, with either the pleated or the habit backs, and full width and coornighly made, which sold for 85 not more than two weeks ago—will be sold at \$2.08.

Embroideries.

1 lat Fine Bamburg Embenderies, 10: Our \$1.98 Bisskete 11.4 car, a

812-814 Seventh Street.

IN THE HOTEL CORRIDORS.

ment is unanswerable."

A party of Army officers, which include

racks. Mrs. Guenther and Mrs. Woodruff

is here for a conference with the War De

partment, and stated last night that he

expected to return to Cuba within two

in the city, and is registered at the Ar-lington. Mr. Manley is a Republican Na-

tional Committeeman from Maine, and is

to the probable nominee for the Vice Presi-

Dr. Spencer Franklin, of Honduras, Cen

tral America, is at Willard's for a few

days. Dr. Franklin is a prominent sur-geon of Honduras, and is here on a pleas-

Niels Gron, the American Consul stu-

tioned at Copenhagen, is at the Arlington

on business with the State Department Mr. Gron will remain here about a week.

publican, as of yore.

y, but holds that Maine is solidly Re-

King's Palace Dept. Stores,

ENGLAND'S NEW DILEMMA

The Possession of Delagoa Bay Now a Burning Question.

A Long-Guarded Diplomatic Secret May Be Revealed to Avert Trouble in the Matter of British Seizure of German Vessels - Japan a Prime Factor in the Situation.

LONDON, Jan. 6. No responsible person Angle-Boer war, but the embarrassing condition of things at Delagon Bay is the here and in Berlin

Delagon Bay, indeed, has become the key

Lord Salisbury, peace commissioner as he is, has refrained as long as he possibly agreement, has just been issued. It is as could from throwing this most inflammable question into the European arena, but the British selzures of German and American ships under suspicion of containing contraband of war have forced his hand. In that in the event of her contracting a large Germany, especially, the scizures have excited the normal anti-British feeling to such a point that the Kaiser, ready as he is posed to guarantee the success of the operajust now to support England, cannot neg-

Lord Salisbury is, in fact, between the devil and the deep sea. Either he must risk embroiling England with half of Europe by saying the word which will give England control of Delagon Bay, German public opinion being appeared by the anentincement of Germany's substantial quid ero quo elsewhere, or he must by keeping his Delagoa Bay card in reserve till quieter times leave this German farore over the cizures of German ships to drive the German Covernment into alienation from Eng-

The belief in authoritative quarters here

The strange history of this Delagoa Bay nffair has been parily unfolded in these despatches. There never probably was an international compact which has been subject to more denials and hopelessly conflicting assertions. Herein it is a prime illustration of the well-known diplomatic maxim that there is only one sure way of ke-ping an international secret, namely, to has opened the way for sending a couple allow a cloud of contradictory reports to envelop the whole question, till the public disbelieves everything. But, despite this closel of rumors, the facts are simple enough, as related yesterday by one who has long had intimate official dealings with South African problems and speaks with peculiar authority as regards Delagoa Bay.

Delny Only a Blind.

He fully confirms the often-expressed thing drops," said A. J. Douglas, of New belief that all this talk of delay on the part York, at the Raleigh last night.
"My reason for saying this is that i Ever since the end of 1826, Lord Sattacame over from New York yesterday with bury, acting, of course, in concert with the of the Swiss arbitrators is a mere blind. General of Pennsylvania, is at the Riggs, a very circlesi gentleman, who gave the from Wilkesbarre. General Palmer is here on private business, and will return home on Monday. "Great interest is evidenced in the Quay case throughout Pennsylvania," said he jast night, "and while that vania," said he jast night, "and while that vania, "and certain for course, in concert with the five that seems to require such action.

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An address Delivered to the vivia wa livered until they were ready for it, and somewhere down the harbor, and while fly-ing off to devour it at leisure, the fish year so long as arbitration lasts, are not the Swiss arbitrators, receiving \$25,000 a likely to prove obstreperous; but the seizure of German vessels puts a new face on the question, and the award may now

Portugal must then raise the money t pay the award, and her most accessible asset is her colonies. Hence England's compact with Germany, that when the time of Portugal's need comes Delagon Bay should pass under British control, subject cobably, to the retention of Portuguese overeignty, so as to save the King's face. and Germany should get other Portuguese plums, also at a price. Portugal, still unwoman, to use Sir Alfred Milner's phrase, and we seem now on the eve of the comple-

When asked what, in diplomatic circles ras expected to be the result of this move Europe, this gentleman said that it was aderstood that France, anticipating such an Anglo-German step, had come to an added. rrangement with Spain, by which France plause.] The beginning of reform should claim Ceuta as the price of her omplaisance, "That, of course," he said, absolutely impossible, unless we mean make Gibraltar and Malta of no effect. and hand over our highway to India, which, hand must and would fight rather than

Russin Dare Not Object. 'And what of Russia? The papers have en suggesting that she has told Lord

s really no business of hers." "Oh, dear, no," replied the informant, that is absolutely untrue. France counts on Russia, and if the Franco-Russian aldespite all that, and though, of course England is forced by her position in South see, dare not attack England, or, indeed,

de spoil from the Chino-Japanese war nded, high authorities say that a Russo-Japanese conflict must come in any case so on as ice melts in the spring. You have read of the recent quiet movements of Russian re-enforcements to the Far East, Japan will keep Russia quiet in Europe, and without Russia France can only growi.

The chorus of praise that greeted Stephen Phillips' tragedy of "Paolo and Francesca" has led to much discussion and the examinution of the work by the severest tests, from which Mr. Phillips is not emerging nscathed. The date of the stage producion by George Afexander is still unfixed.

Edna Lyaff, the well-known novelist, apseared in Eastbourne this week as a playwright in a new romantic drama, "In other cities will probably be turned over

Robert Louis Stevenson's remains to Scotland, now that Apia has become German. comised as the result of newspaper disussions. The friends of Stevenson, however, discourage the proposal, as opposed to his probable wishes,

The influenza scourge is raging here. iks now of European intervention in the | The deaths in Lordon alone were 193 last week, and the disease is spreading over the provinces. Its origin still is a mystery, travest cause of anxiety in official quarters | Pillow and blanket treatment is most efectual in nine out of ten cases.

of the European eituation, and, ridiculous THE ANGLO-GERMAN PROPOSAL.

A Semi-Official Explanation of the Loan Proffered Portugal. LISBON, Jan. 6 .- A semi-official note to

the press, regarding the Anglo-German

"The British and German Governments, having previously reached an agreement between themselves, informed Portugal loan for the purpose of reorganizing her finances, the two Governments were distion. At the same time, the Governments of Great Britain and Germany assured Portugal that the basis of the agreement between them was the recognition of the integrity of the Portuguese colonial dominions and the legitimacy of Portuguese sovereignty over the Portuguese posses sions. They further suggested that, in the event of Portugal accepting a proposal concerning a loan, the latter should be guaranteed by the colonial and customs receipts. The Portuguese Government then declared that it had no need of such a loan, and, according to our information, has no such need to the present day."

It will be noticed that this note does not deny that money will be needed when the in any way to the possibility of a lease,

SCHLEY MAY GO TO AFRICA. A cun to Despatch Warships to

Delagon Hay.

The question of sending United States warships to Delagoa Bay has agitated both wings of the State. War, and Navy hulld-Secretary Long. it is said, has been crisis. That, at least, is the present ex- to look after American interests in those

If any warships should be sent thither it Schley would command them. Schley has desired to croise in South African waters ever since he was assigned to his present command but he Is under orders to remain in South American ports for the present. Since Admiral Schley sailed, however, the seizure of American ships at African ports has changed the aspect of affairs, and is understood that naval officers strongly favor the plan; and that Secretary Long

But the Secretary of State, it is reported and imperil the good feeling which now ex-

ressels being sent to South Africa, the mut fer is under advisement, and it is believed that plans are already matured in the Navy Department for sending Schley immediately to Delagoa Bay whenever the time may ar

Mayor of Toledo, Ohio, and often called laced. "Golden Bule" Jones from his advocacy of that doctrine in everyday life, came to New York yesterday on a business trip and spoke last evening to about three hundred members of the Civitas and Get-Together lubs in the Hotel St. George, on the

He was introduced by D. J. Meserole, of the Get-Together (linb with whom he is staying in Joralemon Street. Mr. Jone spoke on "The New Citizenship." He sai that at the present time there was a great deal of skepticism, not of the Bible, but of our fellow-man. He arraigned machine solities for many of the tils to which cly ifization is heir. "Politics is real by the unning few to rob the many." he said. Laws today are bought and sold for cash and government is only for revenue. The fault is with the people

Mayor Jones said that he had been called an idle dreamer, but he declared that he revered in the name. 'I am an optimist I believe that we are infinitely better than we were, and that we will be infinitely better in the future than we are today," be own yourself. There is a manla for possession just the same as there is a mania vill find sixteen cushions on the gofa where one would be enough.

In speaking of the progress of reform this own state, Mayor Jones said that two years ago Governor Bushnell had apwhich had drafted laws which would make commate municipal officers, leaving that this commission had drawn up would ever the parties were opposed to its enactment.

A FEDERATION TO DISBAND.

player May Be Disrupted. CLEVELAND, Jan. 6.-11 is announce here that the Brotherhood of Railread Trainmen, with headquarters in this city, have given notice of withdrawal from the Federation of American Railway Employes, for the purpose, it is declared, of making issue which may result in a strike on the Cumberland and Pennsylvania Railmay and in the Pitisburg yards, unless grievances against the roads be settled.

withdrawal of the trainmen will result in the disruption of the Federation It is said that the disorganization of that body will result in serious trouble on the Big Four, the New York, New Haven and Hartford, the Boston and Maine, and the Pittsburg lines. The firemen and telegraphers, it is declared, have grievenaces in the East which are serious

The rumor of withdrawal is neither con-firmed nor denied at the headquarters of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

The Best Cough Medicine.

edy cured me of a chronic cough after all other remedies had failed," says C. H. Deno of Colon, Mich. "I cannot speak too highly of it." If troubled with a cold or la grippe give this remedy a trial and you are cer-tain to be more than pleased with the re-sult. It is for sale by Henry Evans, wholesale, and all druggists.

THE LAWTON FUND CLOSED.

The Aggregate Subscriptions Will The subscriptions to the Lawton home

fund raised in New York, Pittsburg, and

Spite of All," descriptive of Cromwellian to Adjutant General Corbin within the next few days, and they are expected to A fund is suggested for the removal of raise the fund to over \$50,000. The actual cash receipts yesterday reached a total of \$48,423,22. Active operations toward rais-Some subscriptions already have been ing subscriptions have ceased and the fund will be closed up as rapidly as possible. Many letters were received yesterday by the committee in relation to the fund. William S. Saddington, Secretary, in forwarding subscription of Artistic Lodge, No. 101, I. O. O. F., Brooklyn, N. Y., said: "It is with great pleasure that I enclose you the sum of \$5, voted by this lodge to the relief fund, in memory of the glorious deeds of that patriot and soldier, our fra-ternal brother, Gen. Henry W. Lawton, . S. A. This subscription but feebly exresses the love and loyalty of the order prising this folge, to its members, all

whom we claim to be patriots." Charles Parsons, of St. Louis, in for-warding subscriptions of citizens of St. Louis, said: "I trust Mrs. Lawton may be mpressed by these contributions, made all

of her husband."

"Wanted—A ticket to Hongkong, or any old place. Party desires to take a vacation. Grown ting subscriptions from citizens of this city, wrote: "Same represents contrigie, this office.—The Chiefrain. butions of the American citizens of Car-rollton, Ga., who appreciate the irreparable s of this nation in the death of General Lawton. This nation cannot honor his Blade, memory too much. He was no less loved "Wanted-First-class automobile to carry in the South than in the North. He, in the captital. Advertiser may be seen be-

the contributions to a limit commensurate with the fund to be raised and the millions limiting the amount to 10 cents from each contributor. No canvassing was allowed: the sums here sent being the amounts oluntarily given. Please add this sum to the fund for the purpose above named."

Some of the subscriptions received Angus, Baltimore, Md., \$100; citizens of Chicago, through Alexander H. Revell, \$190.72; citizens of Cleveland, Ohio, through Gen. G. A. Garretson, \$605; citi-Ohio, zens of St. Louis, Ma., through Charles Parsons, \$300; W. Bayard Cuttin, New

York, \$100. CONTENTIONS IN A CHURCH.

A Pastor Declines to Respect the Wishes of His Flock.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Jan. 6,-P.spite the threats of members of the congregation of the old Dutch Reformed Church at Port Ewan that they will force the pastor, the Rev. William Burton, to resign, the mialster is still watching over his flock, or at least over the few who are still clinging to him. It is because of the sensational character of the sermons preached by the Rev. Mr. Burton that his resignation was asked for some time ago, but as pastors of the Dutch Reformed churches hold their pastorates during life he cannot well be ousted except on specific charges. It is asserted by some of the congrega-

ion that the minister is by far too personal in his sermons and is ape to call the elders and deacons to account for their nistoings during the week. The majority of the men in the church are hard working people and the greater number smoke. The clergyman has several times in the pulpi alled the smokers by name and has said; God sid not mean that man should smoke or if he had he would have made him with stovepipe in his head and an ash pan in his stomach." A recent sermon which young men net to marry a woman who

A petition for the minister's resignation has failed to move him. Even petty per secutions and the refusal of the consistory of the church to pay his salary of \$500 per year have not apparently ruffled him. A short time ago an item appeared in a local paper stating if the Rev. Mr. Burton did not resign the consistory would find a way to make him. The next night the onage was burned to the ground.

A TWENTY-FIVE-ROUND DRAW

the Broadway Athletic Club.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. - Five thousand box ng enthusiasts saw "Spike" Sullivan, o Boston, and George McFadden, of this city, fight twenty-five sensational round at the Broadway Athletic Club last night At the end Referee Charley White de ided that the best roling under the exsting circumstances was a draw. Had White enforced the Marquis of Queenshury ules strictly in accordance with their seaning he could have disqualified Mc-Fadden for repeated fouling. He held in the clinches, used his elbow whenever he could, and roughed his opponent unneces-

For this behavior he was frequently warned. As it was, Sullivan had a shade the better of it on points, but McFadden's conderful strength not only saved him, bu the latter part of the contest. was handicapped by two injured hands, The second knuckle of his right hand was fractured, it was said, in training, while his left thumb was thrown out of joint was a grueling affair all the way

brough, both men receiving much punish-

HARRISON NOT TO ATTEND. The Mayor of Chicago Declines to Dine With Aligeld.

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 .- Mayor Catter Harson's seat at the dinner which Chairman Johnson, of the National Democratic Excutive Committee, is to give at the Shernan House tomorrow afternoon, will be acant. John P. Altgeld, however, will be resent, but the hopes of William J. Bryan J. G. Johnson, and other Democratic leaders that the mayor and former governor

would make up are blighted.

Mr. Aligeld accepted the invitation, but
Mayor Harrison said he would not attend. Harison's friends say the Aligeld people would like to have the mayor attend the dinner, for they could go into the State for they could go into the State. "The Harrison-Altgeld fend is at and say. "The Harrison-Altgeld fend i an end," and work up a sentiment to Mr. Altgeld to the National Convention as

Recommended for Promotion.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6.-Governo corheen said this morning that a comnunication had been received recommend ing that Capt. William C. Butler he pronoted to a major for gallantry in the field in the Philippines. The recommendation was made by General Lawton just before his death. Captain Butler lived in New Brunswick and was mustering officer at Sea Girt and instructor of military tactics

By 'phoning 634, Arlington Bottling Co., for a case of Macroon, Senare, or Lager Beer you will get a beer which is worthy of gracing a king's table

AFFAIRS IN THE PHILIPPINES.

Interesting Manila Newspapers Sent Home by a Soldier.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 6 .- Mr. Sebestian Attlinger, keeper of the Washington Monument in this city, has received from his son. Charles Ettlinger, of Company G, Twentyseventh Infantry, copies of two Manila papers, the "Times" and "Freedom," which throw much light upon the local conditions there. At the date of the sending of the papers, toward the close of November, the regiment was at Elde Poseto, about seven miles from Manila, and was cherishing the law I molded turned out a monater."

to take an active part in the fighting. ail hopes and is trying to escape from kinds in the State. the island, being closely pursued by Gen-eral Young. We expect to hear of his capare at any moment. They have already aptured his mother and son and it won't be long before they will have him. All his advisers and all his troops have deserted

This expectation of capturing Aguinaldo is reflected in advertisements quoted from some alleged "rebet press exchanges" un-der the head of "Wants," as follows: over the country, with the evidence thus exhibited of the high esteem the American Seven-League Boots. Communicate with people place on the character and services. Hiker, this office.—Sprinting Argus.

"Wanted—A little rest; must be guaranteed by scalps of Lawton, MacArthur, and Wheaton. Apply this office.—Insurrects Standard Oil Company would absorb all

"Wanted-First-class automobile to carry in the South than in the North. He, in the capitlat. Advertiser may be seen beaddition to being a great soldier, was an
American citizen and a patriot."

M. L. Stephenson said in forwarding subscriptions of citizens of Helena, Ark.:

American in their "get-up," style, and po"I have," said Mr. Bright, "dispo"I have," said Mr. Bright, "dispo-"The citizens of Helena, desiring to participate in the effort you are making to relieve the home of Mrs. Lawton of the encumbrance upon it, and in order to keep the contributions to a limit commensurate the contributions of the contributio th the fund to be raised and the minions contributors, we opened subscriptions. French, German, and Japanese steamer pany, and a year ago the planting the amount to 10 cents from each lines and English hotels and shops seen flinville. Blcomsburg, and o compete.

There is an "American Bazaar," which anounces that it has for sale "everything a soldier wants but his discharge." The ko-Some of the subscriptions received dak fiend exists at Manila, and amateurs restorday were. Citizens of Waterbury, Conn. through Hon. Lucien E. Burfoe, \$400; citizens of Norwich, Conn. through Leonard B. Almy, late major and surgeon United States Army, \$500; Felix Angus, Baltimore, Md., \$400; citizens of light and lucuries of modern civilization. niences and luxuries of modern civilization including American dentists, lawyers, and

The extent of the business done is in icated by the size of the daily papers. The "Timea" is a large eight-page daily, full of life and spirit. "Freedom" is a twelve-page daily, and professes to possess "the \$10 wold, \$20 Mexican."

The "Times" puts it tals way: "Per month (Merican money), \$2; per annum, \$20. Single copies, 10 cents (or 1 nickle)."
The influx of Western ways has not, it appears, improved the manners of the peo-ple. According to an article in the "Under Spanish rule the public conveyance regulations were excellent. Rates of hire were moderate and we calulated by the time engaged. Incivility of drivers was almost unknown. Their pa-tience was astonishing. They waited for a fare for hours together in a drenching rain without a murmur. Since the Americans have come prices are higher, drivers are perfect savages and sharks, and nobody knows or cares much about regulations."

BUSINESS ON BIBLE PLANS. Merchant Burns His Stock of To bacco and Pock.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 6.-W. B. lolmes, a wealthy grocer of Danville, is applying the strict letter of the Scripture o his business. Some time ago he surprised his friends by building a bonfire n front of his handsome store on Main Street and pilling on it every cigar and every piece of tobacco in his store. No one was allowed to touch the pile until

A few days ago he became convinced that he selling of pork and lard was contrary the Scripture, and his stock of both an likewise destroyed.

Mr. Holmes is a Presbyterian and stands high in all circles. He is a deep student of the Bible and of literature generally and unot be said to even border on He has been very successful in business and says it is his intention to handle noth-ing which is in the slightest degree against

the welfare of mankind or contrary to the

A Child Burned to Death.

achings of the Scriptures.

BRISTOL, Va., Jan. 6 .- Marlon, the two ear-old daughter of M. W. Wood, a rered banker, was burned to death white playing about a grate at the family resitence in Bristol yesterday. third death of the kind here this week.

HORTON AGAINST HIS LAW.

ed to Prizefights. ALBANY, Jan. S .- Former Assemblyman seorge Horton, father of the famous boxing law now joins Governor Roosevelt in

desiring to have it repealed. "This law," said Mr. Horton today, "has proved a nightmare to me. I've had my name linked with everything that was brutal, bloodthirsty, and crooked. It's a case of a modern Frankenstein. I meant to curb the brutality of the prizering, but the

Assemblyman Lewis will introduce a bill to take an active part in the fighting.
"The Americans," says Private Etilinger in his letter to his father, "expect the war to end this spring. Aguinaldo has given do away with sparring exhibitions of all

A determined fight is expected by Senator Sullivan and Assemblyman Sullivan against repeal. As a last resort, it is said, they will try a compromise bill, lim-Hing bexing contents to five rounds, all weight will spar with three others five rounds, and the three champions will be brought together in the final couples.

NOT FORCED TO SELL OUT.

J. C. Bright Says He Disposed of Oil

Plants at Bargains. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 6.-A rumor has been in circulation that J. C. Bright of this the oil plants conducted by him under the name of the Mineral Oil Company at Pottsville, Wilkesbarre, Scranton, Reading, Hazleton, and other towns, Mr. Wright

"I have," said Mr. Bright, "disposed of liamsport plant to an independent oil comwere disposed of to the Standard Oil Com-

pany.
"If the story is circulated that we were forced by anyone to either sell out or in any way dispose of the plant, it is untrue, were offered a good price, and like othe profitable transaction this we have nothing to say."

ORE FROM THE ORINOCO.

A Cargo From a Venezuela Mine Ac-

rives in Baltimore. BALTIMORE, Jan. 6.-The British leamer Tresco, Captain Barker, has arrived and anchored off Sparrow's Point, chrobbing restless energy that made the great West the marvel of the age." The price of "Freedom" is "Single copy, 5 nos. Venezuela, where from ore deposits cents gold, 10 cents Mexican. One year, have been developed about seventy miles above the mouth of the Orinoco River. The Tresco is the first merchant steamer to load ore there, and her small cargo is accounted for by the uncertainty of the depth of water at the mouth of the great

The ore is from the mines of the Orinoco fron Company, which developed the mines, The company is being assisted by the United States Government to have the river mouth surveyed and give accurate charts for the future use of commerce. To this end the United States ship Dolphia, Lient, Comdr. W. H. H. Southerland, was des-patched there from Washington last November to make a thorough survey. Cap-tain Barker says he left the Dolphin par-iles hard at work off Barima Point, at the mouth of the Orinoco. All were well on board. From three to six months will be ecessary to make the survey.

A PRIEST SETTLES A STRIKE. He Brings Mill Owners and Em-

ployes to Terms. SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn., Jan. 6 .-Father McGuirke has succeeded in bringing the owners of the Cheney Silk Mills to terms with their employes, who went on strike Thursday, and the mills are again ruming. The weavers went out ? of the increased speed of the looms and a eduction of a quarter of a cent a yard n the price pald them for weaving.

About four hundred men were out of work, and the strike would probably have been of long duration but for the interention of Father McGuirke. He ceeded in getting concessions from Mr. Chency that the latter had refused when

lemanded by he men themselves A Virginia Postoffice Robbed.

LEESBURG, Va., Jan. 6.-The postoffice at Waterford, this county, was broken into last night by burglars, the safe blown open, and about \$125 worth of money, stamps, etc., stolen. No clew has been obtained as to the identity of the perpetra-This is the tors. This is the second burglary comparatively short time at Waterford.

Piano Removal Sale

We desire to announce that on or about March 1 next we will remove our warerooms to 1209 Pennsylvania Ave. These premises will shortly be placed in readiness for us. and after the changes now contemplated have been made, will be second to none in Washington in point of beauty

We do not intend to remove one Piano or Organ to our new warerooms. All the present stock must be sold, and sold quickly. To bring this about we will temorrow commence a Piano sale the like of which has never been known in Washington. The following prices will convey an idea of the opportunities in Pianos and Organs. The terms will be equally liberal and attractive. No matter what kind of a Piano you want or what price you have decided upon paying, come tomorrow or any day this week, and we will demonstrate the "bargains" awaiting you here.

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ORGANS FROM \$25 UPWARD. We will be glad to see you any day, but the earlier your call is made the better selections you will have.

Wm. Knabe & Co.,

1422 Pennsylvania Avenue.

business might surprise you," said ENVIED FOR HIS MANY JOBS.

C. R. Rodgers, of San Francisco, at the National last night. "The shipbuilding yards are so crowded with work that or-Perpetual Officeholder Ousted. ders are being sent abroad. No Pacific Coast pard will accept an order for a vessel before next October. The number of yessels now on the ways at 'Frisce and the of construction on the coast is given an eighteen craft of many patterns. This speaks well for the coast, as all of these vessels are to be used in the Pacific trade, and will run from either San Fran-His coemies say it is about time he stepped down and out.

John T. McGraw, of West Virginia, is at the Normandie. Mr. McGraw is a prominent railroad contractor and is con-nected with the West Virginia Central

Seturday and Sunday, January 6 and 7,

York at the Raleigh last night Gep. H. W. Palmer, formerly Attorney General of Pennsylvania, is at the Riggs, a large hawk captured a big bluefish gentlemen has his friends and enemies, there seems to be a wave of feeling in his ing off to devour it favor, and if he were scated, I believe as many would cheer as condemn. Of course I cannot attempt to say what the outcome wriggled away and fell into a farmer's yard and into the jaws of a big mastiff, which was sitting there. The mastiff being a good dog, immediately brought the of the case may or may not be. There are splendid constitutional lawyers on both sides, and the arguments are extremely fish to his mistress. The man from Boston claimed that he was visiting in the farmhouse at the time and saw the fish. interesting. The strongest argument advanced thus far is, in my opinion, that of which was still alive, and which after Senator Hoar, who holds to the strict read-ing of the Constitution. Certainly a State like Pennsylvania ought to have full repbeing nicely baked, made a splendid sup-per for the family. Then the grave-vis-aged gentleman from Beantown had the ntation in Congress, and the law is when the State Legislature is deadnerve to tell me that while the farmer received a good fish, he lost a good dog, as locked, or fails to elect a Senator, he shall the canine has since been useless and will ointed by the Governor of the State. do nothing but sit upon his haunches an and shall fill the vacancy temporarily. Politically I know little about the case. gaze expectantly into the sky, as if await-ing more fish. I offered my friend a drink

when he had concluded, but, strange to der old treaties the protege of England, say, he declined, claiming that he never feil into England's arms like a fainting Legally, I think that Senator Hoar's arguindulged." It is a very dull day at the Haleigh when a dozen agents of corporations and repre-entatives of new syndicates fail to regis-Colonel Woodruff, of the Seventh Artillery; Colonel Guenther, and Major J. M. Ingalia, of Fort Monroe, and Col. J. S. Rodgers, of Fort Hamilton, N. Y., are at the Ebbitt Fort Hamilton, N. Y., are at the Ebbitt ter. As a peculiar thing, these travelers, as members of the court-martial which will hailing from every point of the country, at on the case of Captain Shufeldt, a re- always know one another, and when a n the case of Captain Shufeldt, a re-Army officer, at the Washington Bargroup gets together many strange and wo

derful tales of the advantages of the accompany the party, and will remain chemes represented by others are related "I met a fellow in Savannah, Ga.," said Gen. J. H. Wilson, Commander of the Department of Materias, Cuba, is at the Arlington for a short stay, General Wilson sentative of a big land company, last night, who had a movel scheme. He only wanted \$500,000 to carry it out, too. He told me that there was a big steel Spanish dry dock to Havana Harbor which could be bought for almost nothing and he proposed to purto the purchaser. He figured that the sk cost \$1,260,000, and could be Hon. J. H. Manley, of Augusta, Me., is for \$250,000 and sold for \$500,000. I suppos

could only sell the thing, which appear me to be a white ele mant here with reference to some political mat-ters. He would express no opinion as York last week who stated that he had formed a company to grow rice in Texas. Over \$500,000 had been raised, he said, and an option his been secured on 14,000 acres of fine rice land. This is a big deal and may result in a rice trust

> W. C. Ralston, of San Francisco, is at the Arlington. Mr. Ralston is the president of the California Miners' Union and is here looking after some legislation affecting the members of the organization.

William Fluker, of New Orleans, is

the Normandie for a few weeks. Mr. Fluher is a wealthy Louisiana capitalist

We are enjoying all kinds of prosperity the Pacific Coost, and the rush in every and planter and is here attending to some

Pennsylvania Republicans Want WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 6. The Republicans of Luzerne county are having a Kilkenny fight of their own. Judge Darte refuses to confirm Robert Robinson as clerk of the orphans' court, an appointment which he holds under the register of wills, Robinson has been in office nearly twenty years, jumping from one office to the other. He is known as the "Perpetual Officehold-

\$1,25 to Baltimore and Return via

nians are not so slow, and some of table because, is the beer the housekeepers favor for table use. 'Photo 634 for a case,

at first sight though the assertion may cem, the issues of European peace or war lie very largely at this moment with little far-off Japan. Underwear Reduced.

Children's Grey "Jasger" Underwear extra fromy—well finished pants and draw-crs to match they mouly sold for 196 Ladies' heavy ribbed Verts, fleecy lined, crecibet necks, sibben laps, posel but loss, pants to match. Our regular like 25c kind, will go at. Ladies' Wood Vests, crossed at neck mittons, % wood, marked to s it at % fonts to match will go at.....

The Long, Guarded Secret.

is that he will take the former risk and let the public into the long-guarded Dela. Delagon Bay award has been made, or refer gon Bay accret, just so soon as certain detalls have been arranged with Portugal For that purpose a high British diplomatic official in whose hands this matter has largely rested for several years left London on Friday of Past week, and is still at Lisbon. Unless, therefore, an entirely new aspect is given to the question, it is probable that before the prize court at Durban has given judgment on the seigures, Eu- considering a plan for some days past of rope will be in the throes of a Delagoa Bay sending one or more versels to South Africa

pectation in English official circles,

be expected very soon.

vield to any such demand."

Salisbury that the future of Delagon Bay liance is half as effective a bond as France claims, she should not count in vain. Yel Africa to run the risk of grave European complications, war will not come. That is the firm belief of those whose opinions count for most in England. Russie, you attack anyone just now, for Japan is only awaiting such an opportunity of Russian preoccupation to pounce upon Corea and Port Arthur, which she counts her legiti-

Meanwhile England, holding Delagoa Bay, has a ring round the Transvaal.

London Notes and Gossip. The literary event of the week is the ef ort of the Authors' Society to establish an authors' pension fund. Subscriptions aleady have been promised from men like Meredith, Kipling, and Besant. One drawback of the scheme is that pensioners must e sixty years of age.

"One bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Rem.